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BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS.

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FREDERICK LOESER & CO.

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CARPETINGS BROOKLYN FURNITURE CO. DRAPERIES HOUSEFURNISHINGS

Splendid China Closet Values

The Season's Best Showing.

Unlimited opportunities for substantial savings on the best China Closet showing we have ever had are presented here this week. With the spring season fully under way, prudent purchasers are looking for the best prices, and the experience of discriminating shoppers who weigh values is that in China Closets more especially you can always get more for your money here than the same amount will buy elsewhere. Our lines are larger, styles newer and prices considerably lower. All we urge is a careful comparison of kinds and prices.

Reliability is wrought in the very make up of this very attractive Colonial design China Closet. Made of carefully selected solid oak, excellent polish finish, having four shelves, plate grooves in each shelf, plate mirror, panel back, solid oak lattice work on door and sides. Usual price, \$24.00. Sale price..... \$15.50

Liberal Credit

opens the door to the Home Beautiful.

559-571 Fulton St., Brooklyn

RUSSIAN EYES ARE OPENED.

TAKING OF KINCHAU REVEALS PORT ARTHUR'S DANGER.

The Success of the Japanese Not Fully Realized Previously—Still Confidence That Port Arthur Will Make a Stout Resistance—Russian Position Secured.

St. Petersburg, May 29.—With the fall of Kinchau the eyes of Russia were suddenly opened to the danger of Port Arthur. Will it hold out, and how long, is the question people are asking.

So recently Port Arthur was the aggressive militant assertion of Russian power in the Yellow Sea, and to-day it is isolated and beleaguered, its news coming by hazard and in scraps across to the Chinese side, and thence, by all the unfriendly telegraph wires in the world, to the Russian capital. It is not that a siege was never foreseen, but only the relentless force of facts has taught the people here to think of what may happen to their stronghold.

It has enjoyed the dramatic occasions of heroic resistance since the first shot of the war, but Russians here never quite realized that it was to be cut off from them entirely and invested in deadly earnest. They are loath to acknowledge that effects follow causes. While they went on their way unheeding they never believed there would be a war, and until this week they hardly admitted there would be a siege.

Once face to face with their enemies, however bold, Russians have always proved of no account. It is the long defensive. They showed it at Sebastopol against the Anglo-French-Turkish Alliance, and at Bajazet against the Turks.

At Port Arthur, it is true, their case is worse. They are further from home, and they are surrounded on three sides by the sea and on the fourth by a most determined enemy. Yet the auguries have not all been inauspicious.

The first step in the closer investment of the peninsula was marked by the total loss of two Japanese battleships on the Russian mines off Daini. If they can withstand the first dynamic onslaughts of the Japanese the defenders hope to hold their ground. What are fortresses for but to sustain prolonged sieges?

The harebrained part of the newspaper community here, which is numerous, busy assuring its readers that Kinchau is no account. It was no part of Russia's programme, such critics say, to make it the scene of a great defense. It is the gate to Daini, but Daini is a commercial port and not a war port. Between the two there are long prepared land defenses, which are declared to be impregnable against the Japanese.

There are other fortifiers who are not blind to the fact that if the tide of war turns and it becomes possible for Russian troops from the main army to attempt to raise the siege then Kinchau must be retaken from the Japanese. There is no other approach to the fortress. The idea that it can be relieved from the sea this year or next is childish.

Capt. Jakovlev, commander of the Petropavlovsk, who was rescued when the tank, is now in St. Petersburg and has been questioned on the Port Arthur defenses, which he knows well. He takes the most confident view of their ability to hold out.

"The Japanese," he says, "now find themselves in a state of second line of defenses, extended at a considerable radius from Port Arthur. They are terrible works and cannot be taken without frightful losses."

"Behind them are the forts of Port Arthur, itself a natural fortress. You cannot look at the place without pride and confidence. There cannot be a dangerous attack from the sea."

Admiral Makazoff achieved a shooting system by which almost every one of our shells reached the enemy. Every attempt at bombarding the fortress brought heavy loss to the enemy and damage to their ships. All our prisoners told us that the Japanese docks were filled with their damaged ships.

and artillery only half as strong as the defenders?"

The questioner interrupted: "Is, then, our defensive force so large? In the telegrams only from 20,000 to 25,000 men are spoken of."

Capt. Jakovlev answered: "The number is far greater. There are in the floating peninsula—"

"Then he broke off, and thought it better not to give the figures, but repeated that they were far above those published. He proceeded:

"To take Port Arthur the Japanese must send against us at least 150,000 men with excellent artillery. Even then you will have to wait a very long time till the news comes: 'Port Arthur is taken.' It will mean absolute butchery to their troops, with a bayonet fight to finish."

"These assurances are not deemed sufficient to keep Russia in good cheer until her fortress is freed. The philosophers of the Journal de St. Petersburg have broken out twice since the siege became algaughtous."

Both homilies are from the text that "the greatest, the most serious enemy of Russia, the enemy most difficult to conquer and who must before all be conquered, is not China, not England, whom perhaps we will fight to-morrow; it is neither the white race nor the yellow race. No, our most dangerous enemy is close beside us; he is in ourselves, and instead of combatting him with our moral force, we nourish him, we encourage him; and unless we stop him he will do us more evil than all the yellow hordes united."

"Pessimism! That is the mortal enemy of Russia. The spirit of doubt which makes you see evil everywhere and in everything—that is the enemy which Russians must combat with all their energy!"

The first philosopher has found this enemy manifesting himself perniciously since the war began. "Do we meet with a reverse? At once I hear it said that it was impossible that we should have escaped it."

"Its importance is exaggerated. The future is discounted, and every check is made the precursor of others much worse."

"Have we some little success? In a moment, instead of rejoicing, people ask how it could have come about? The unsuccess of yesterday is recalled, the other that perhaps may happen to-morrow is evoked."

"When a nation possesses, as Russia does, a population of 130,000,000, an army whose numerical strength is proportionate to this population, and whose moral strength is without equal in the world; when it has soldiers who are worth; sailors like those to whom we owe Chemulpo; priests who, cross in hand, with their breasts bared to the enemy's bullets, lead soldiers to victory or death, this nation has no right to give way to scepticism. For such a people discouragement is no longer only a weakness of heart—it is simply a crime, a crime of less patriotism, of less nation!"

Philosopher No. 2 delivers himself with a heavier hand:

"Scepticism is a senile state of mind."

It is the neurosis of the public mind. It flourishes from social ills which have perhaps on their hereditary too many generations, whose lot it has been to scrape upon paper instead of to act.

"They have lost the faculty of hoping, of writing and of doing. Comes the solemn moment when the Fatherland trembles; and waits this sort of people, who are legion, have only one account on their poor souls, and this account is doubt."

"We assist in grief at the spectacle of this inauspicious malady. Our scepticism is not vigorous criticism, ready to act fruitfully to realize a better ideal."

Sterling Pianos

A Piano with an unquestionable reputation is always the safest Piano to buy. Sterling Pianos are recognized everywhere as a standard of Piano excellence, with musical qualities that other manufacturers are constantly trying to attain. Sterling Pianos have modern improvements and distinctive features never found in other Pianos. They are made by men who have been continuously in our employ ten to forty years, and who put an individuality into their work which cannot be imitated.

Take Occasion by the Beard.

If you want a Piano of unquestionable worth, for very little money, we have several slightly used Uprights of various reputable makes that are marked down to very low prices. But don't delay. They will sell quickly, for among them are bargains in Sterling, Mendelssohn and Huntington Pianos, on which you make

Savings of \$25, \$50 and \$75.

And our guarantee means absolute safety, because any Piano bought from us, whatever the price or make, can be exchanged at our expense if unsatisfactory in any way. Easy monthly payments and no interest charged.

Repairing and Tuning.

Our workshop is unique. It is the most complete and thoroughly equipped establishment of its kind in this country. Come and see it. We know the result, if you have a Piano that needs any overhauling. Our charges are merely cost during the Summer months. We tune over 1,200 Pianos a month. Phone 1929 Main, at our expense, if you need a tuner.

THE STERLING PIANO CO.

Manufacturers

Wholesale and Retail Warerooms: STERLING BUILDING

Fulton Street and Hanover Place, Brooklyn

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

JOURNEY & BURNHAM

26 to 42 Flatbush Ave., Junction Fulton St., Brooklyn.

\$1.50 Negligee Shirts for 74c.

A chance to secure the correct Summer Shirt at half price. A factory's surplus stock; all fresh and new. Cut, made and laundered to fit accurately. All colors in the most tasteful and coolest shades of superior quality. Detached cuffs. All sizes. None C. O. D.

Men's Linen Collars—6 for 45c.

Linen willing weather—a timely sale. Thousands of Collars—thousands of pairs of Cuffs. Four ply, all styles. Excellent quality. Best worked buttonholes. Correctly shaped.

Not less than a half dozen Collars or a half dozen pairs of Cuffs will be sold to any one—as many more as you want. None C. O. D.

AMONG THE CAPTIVE FISHES.

Another 100 Feet Sturgeon—Big Catfish's Appetite Good After Ten Months' Fast.

The Aquarium lately received still another big sharp nose sturgeon, the third this season. This one, which, like the two others, was taken in the lower bay back of Sandy Hook, is the biggest of all, being something over 7 feet long.

The three sturgeons are all together in one big pool. They are all active and lively, and they make a very striking and attractive exhibit.

The big Mississippi River catfish, which on May 12 woke up after its long period of hibernation and took its first food after a fast of ten months and six days, is now livelier and apparently in better condition than ever, and it is eating more than ever. It almost seems as though it were trying to make up for lost time.

In one of the tanks in the gallery tier, fresh water side, is a bunch of pickered from Bronx River, the largest among them about 18 inches long. There was among them a pickered about 6 inches in length, but it has been moved to another tank because one of the larger pickered tried to eat it.

The big pickered did swallow the little one, but to the great surprise of the onlookers, it was not long before the little one was disgorged. It was found that the little pickered's fins caught in the big one's throat and so the big one was obliged finally to give up its prey.

The small pickered had been pretty badly scared by the teeth of the big one, but it was still alive, and it was transferred to a tank of pickered of about its own size, these being a lot from New Jersey, among which it will have at least an equal chance.

After its narrow escape and despite its wounds it now bids fair to grow up to be a credit to itself and to the pickered community.

What care and proper feeding will do for any species of animal life is interestingly shown in the case of coral polyps here. They were fished up attached to stones on the ocean bottom of the Jersey coast at Seabright.

The coral polyps of these colder waters are not of an unpalatable, but securing type. When distended, they are an inch or more in height by an eighth of an inch or so in diameter, each having at its top a little sheaf of the most delicate little waving tentacles, with which it captures its food and conveys it to its mouth at the center of its tentacle disk. These coral polyps are commonly of a milky whiteness in color, though sometimes they have a beautiful pinkish tint.

Now, the coral polyp, being stationary, must in nature depend for its sustenance on such as it draws from the surrounding body of water, and on what food comes to it, and it must take its chances of fat and lean days, but the coral polyp in captivity can be fed at regular intervals and in sufficiency.

All the coral polyps from the Jersey coast, when they come in, are, when distended, practically like so many vertical-sided cylinders in form; a lot of the polyps

seen together as they are, and each with its waving tentacles at its top, are like a forest of so many tiny straight-trunked trees. But after the polyps have been here a while, and after regular and constant feeding, they come often to be, in diameter, of twice their ordinary size; so that they grow to be actually partly in their dimension; and then, when they distend, these little living trees swell out till their trunks touch one another in the forest.

See anemones may thrive and grow in the same manner in like circumstances.

MENHADEN DYING BY MILLIONS.

Winnows of Them Dead at the Feet of the Sound—Experts Seeking the Cause.

WATCH HILL, R. I., June 11.—Even veteran fishermen in southern New England are puzzled by a plague which has stricken the menhaden upon its annual visitation to this coast from the south. This plague seems likely to have an important effect upon the catch of this fish for the present year.

Menhaden are now coming on the coast in the customary large shoals, and heavy hauls are being made by the sailing gangs, for baiting the fishing fleets and for manufacture into oil and fertilizer. Strangely enough, though, as they reach the waters at the foot of Long Island Sound, and particularly those of Narragansett Bay, hundreds and thousands sicken and die.

The dead fish have been washed up on the shores in such quantities that the odor from them has become a nuisance all over lower Rhode Island.

The cause of this remarkable destruction of fish has not been discovered, and there is no indication where the loss will end. Dead fish are being found along the southern Rhode Island shore, but the quantity is vastly greater in upper Narragansett Bay.

There it has been declared that sewage caused their destruction, but the same conditions also prevail in the lower bay, about Newport and Narragansett Pier, where the water is as pure as can be.

Two instructors in the biological department of Brown University have been appointed to investigate the matter and are now engaged in doing so on the houseboat of the State Fish Commission at Wickford.

One of the boys the fish, gathered in compact shoals can be seen in drying struggles. They are washed up on the shores in winnows—masses of panting, wriggling fish.

Pawtuxet Cove, probably from the efforts of the fish to get to fresh water, has more of them than any other place along shore. The water seems to boil with them at times. They die there very fast, and carts are busy continually in carrying them away.

Concomitant the nuisance has become so great that the residents must keep their windows closed against the stench. The same may be said of various other parts of the State along the shore of the bay. It has been estimated by the fishermen that more than 5,000,000 of the fish have already died along Rhode Island's shores.

Frederick Loeser & Co.

In Every Detail the Leading Retail Establishment of Brooklyn.

\$32,518 Worth of Oriental Rugs

For a Fourth to a Third Under Value.

Rug connoisseurs are the ones to whom this stock will especially appeal. They are rich, perfect, lustrous pieces, many of them antiques. They include perhaps the most magnificent collection of Oriental Carpets ever shown in Brooklyn at any price. And to make the chance still better, for those who are about to leave town, we will store until Fall without extra charge any of the Rugs bought in the sale.

Antolian Silk Rugs.	Caucasian Rugs.	The fabrics are exceedingly heavy.	Value	Now
\$45 to \$60 Values at \$29.35.	\$10 to \$12 Corabags, \$6.65.	8.11x13.5 Kirmanshah.....	\$575	\$425
Average size 3½x5½ feet. These are the beautiful pure silk Rugs in both the medallion and mosque designs. Soft shades of cream, pink, blue, red and green. Think of buying a real silk Rug for less than \$30!	Average size 3½x5½ feet. A very popular Rug of the Shirvan variety, made in the same general district. Colors are somewhat bright, yet these make a fine collection.	7.2x10.2 Kirmanshah.....	485	355
\$35 to \$40 Kazaks, \$24.75.	\$2 to \$3 Anatolian Mats, \$1.49.	9.8x12.9 Tabriz.....	495	365
(Average size 3½x5½ feet.)	Average size 1½x2½ feet. A considerable assortment of these pretty little Mats, some of them quite a bit better than others. All are silky.	8.2x11.2 Tabriz.....	395	295
\$45 to \$70 Kazaks, \$33.75.	Third floor.	8.2x11.2 Tabriz.....	350	260
Thick, heavy Rugs, made to stand the hardest possible use. The designs are strong and characteristic to a degree. Large figures on magnificent red and green fields. An unusually choice collection.	\$26 to \$35 Shirvan Rugs, \$19.75.	10.1x13.7 Saruk.....	575	425
\$20 to \$25 Kirmanshah Mats, \$14.75.	Average size 3½x5½ feet. These show a specially beautiful range of dark, rich colorings. They are lustrous and silky pieces and so well dyed that their richness of coloring will improve with age.	8.6x12 Saruk.....	195	145
Average size 1 ft. 10 in. x 2 ft. 10 in. Rare pieces in this lot that will likely be among the first to go.	Then the Oriental Carpets. Magnificent and Little Priced.	8.2x10.6 Saruk.....	225	165
\$85 to \$110 Kirmanshahs, \$59.50.	We believe that never before in Brooklyn was such a showing made of so many rarely beautiful Oriental Carpets. They include the choicest productions of the Orient, and the size ranges are such that almost any need can be readily satisfied in the general color scheme that is most desired.	12.3x16.1 Meshed.....	495	365
Average size 4½ feet. This weave is one of the finest in Oriental Rugs. Its luster is almost equal to the finest silk and it is so closely woven as to be very durable.		10.1x13 Royal Meshed.....	375	280
\$24 to \$30 Guendjes, \$16.50.		9.1x13.5 Khorassan.....	375	280
Average size 3 ft. 4 in. x 6 ft. The designs consist principally of the geometrical devices found in the		8.2x10.7 Khorassan.....	270	195
		8.2x11.7 Khorassan.....	285	205
		9.5x13.8 Serapi.....	365	270
		8.5x11.2 Serapi.....	285	205
		9.7x10.9 Serapi.....	265	195
		12.1x17 Gorovan.....	345	245
		8.6x11.7 Gorovan.....	235	175
		9.8x10.11 Gorovan.....	255	185
		10.5x12.9 Musakabad.....	285	195
		7.2x12.4 Musakabad.....	185	135
		8.2x10.5 Musakabad.....	140	98
		8.2x11.7 Musakabad.....	115	86
		9.1x12 India.....	140	110
		9.6x12.11 India.....	175	145
		10.1x13.1 India.....	145	125
		5.10x8.1 Turkish.....	46	36
		6.10x10.3 Turkish.....	58	45
		9.1x12 Turkish.....	85	65
		11.7x15.10 Turkish.....	145	115

Men's \$18 to \$28 Suits at \$15.

Men's Elevators at Elm Place.

Summer Suits, taken out of our own stock and marked to a fraction of their former prices because we cannot duplicate the goods and size ranges are becoming incomplete. Even at the former prices they were under the usual cost for such Suits. At the new price they are extraordinary bargains.

The Suits are made of the finest light weight hard finished and unfinished fancy worsteds, chevots, tweeds and cassimeres. Coats are single and double breasted models, all half lined for Summer wear. Stout and slim sizes, as well as the regular proportions.

Some were \$18 and \$20, but most were \$22.50, \$25 and \$28. All now at \$15 apiece.

Now, Silks for Shirtwaist Suits.

Ten thousand yards of as crisp, fresh and desirable Silks as may be had anywhere for the full prices—exactly the Silks that are in chief demand for the summery shirtwaist suits, of which every woman wants one or more. And look at the prices to-morrow brings:

75c. Louisiana and Taffeta Checks for 49c. 85c. Jacquard Louisiana and Taffeta Checks for 58c. They are soft, but of splendid quality. There is a very wide range of designs in all sorts of good color combinations. The Jacquard Silks especially are charming with their little, lustrous dots and figures shining through the main design. Plenty of navy and white, black and white, brown and white, green and white and red and white, as well as the other combinations. The best offer of the season.

60c. Guaranteed Black Taffets, 49c. 90c. Guaranteed Black Taffets, 69c. Two special offerings of the sterling, staple Silks that are in such steady demand that it is a wonder they can ever be had to sell for less than the regular pricing. These are 20 and 24 inches wide and the most brilliant, strong and durable black Silks we have had for the prices.

Main Floor, Bond Street.

Still Greater News of Men's Shirts

Marks the Opening of the Sale's Second Week.

The selling has been tremendous. In some lines we had no more than a handful of broken sizes by Tuesday night. Men came and bought for themselves. Women bought for their men folk who couldn't come. And a half dozen or more Shirts at a time was the usual purchase.

But the Shirts made for this June event did not all arrive at once. One lot of 1,200 was not completed by the maker until Thursday last. Thousands of other Shirts have come in since the sale started. And tomorrow, with assortments even larger than at the beginning, with values in some instances even greater, this remarkable sale starts afresh.

These Shirts are all fresh, new, well made, desirable Shirts that we would be well satisfied to sell for regular prices under ordinary circumstances. It is a very great occasion.

60c. and 75c. Negligee Shirts, 39c. \$1 and \$1.50 Shirts, 68c. 85c. Negligee Shirts, 48c. Boys' \$1 Negligee Shirts, 59c.

Men's \$1 White Negligee Shirts, 59c. Boys' 60c. and 75c. Negligee Shirts, 39c. Boys' \$1 Negligee Shirts, 59c. Boys' 50c. Neckwear, 25c. Main Floor, Elm Place Entrance.

Timely and Special News of Women's Tailored Wear.

Use Revolving Stairway.

Skirts and Shirtwaist Suits that are trim and well made and show very late styles. Here for less than the usual prices because the maker has taken this way to use up his surplus pieces of fine Summer materials—and in one case because they are a maker's samples.

Men's Skirts at \$1.98. In black and navy, seven gored, full flare, with graduated plait at bottom, finished with all strap of material neatly stitched, and small buttons.

Men's and Vellie Skirts, \$4.98. Good quality, 21 gored effect, seams all bound and deep hem at bottom; also unlined velle dress Skirts, of which there are only one or two of a kind. Neatly trimmed with silk, perfect in shape.

\$5.98 and \$5.98 Shirtwaist Suits, \$1.98. A manufacturer's samples of wash Shirtwaist Suits; only one of a kind.

\$15 Silk Shirtwaist Suits, \$9.98. Taffeta silk Shirtwaist Suits; in fancy stripes; the blouse has plain back and full pouch front; the gored skirt is very full; strictly men tailored.

Second Floor, Front.

A New Shipment of Women's \$2.50 and \$3 Oxfords and Shoes for \$1.98.

As they come in and we unpack the cases they turn out even finer than the samples were—the finest boots and Oxfords we have had yet to sell for this popular price. They were made for us and are squarely up to the Loeser standard of merit. The Oxfords fit snugly at the heel, and every detail of style and workmanship is such as good taste approves.

Fine black kidskin Oxfords, kid tip, welted sole, Cuban heel, all sizes. Patent leather celt Oxfords, on shapely lasts, welted sole, well arched to give graceful appearance.

Fine white homespun Oxfords, cool and clean, turn sole, pricy heel. Fine kidskin button boots, kid and patent tip, welted sole. Patent calf lace Boots, welted sole, neat heel, conservative form, all sizes.

Second Floor, Rear.

Fresh, Cool White Fabrics That Are Wanted : That Are Bargains.

Each day the White Goods Store grows busier—seems as though every woman in Brooklyn was buying pretty white things to make up into cool Summer frocks and as though every woman in Brooklyn had learned that Loeser's was the best place hereabout to do the buying.

To-morrow presents more excellent reasons for buying here—several groups of the most desirable White Fabrics and less to pay for them than the same things cost anywhere outside of Loeser's.

15c. and 25c. Lawns, 10c. Sheer white fancy Lawns and corded Batiste; suitable for house or street wear; large variety of styles to select from.

35c. and 39c. Madras, 25c. Madras, mostly in small figures and dotted effects. Woven from mercerized yarns, light in weight, suitable for shirt waists, suits and misses' dresses.

18c. India Linen, 10c. Shone quality of India Linen, free from coarse threads, will make dainty white dresses.

18c